Moguls Say Baseball Is Not Commerce—Minors Are Tottering—Indians Hope to Triumph

CLAIM BASEBALL IS NOT COMMERCE

If Magnates' Point Is Upheld Big Fed Suit Will Fail.

PEPPER OUTLINES DEFENSE

Secretary Goldman Explains All About National Game.

PHILADELPHIA, June 12 - If

is a contention that must be decided by the court, being purely legal. It whether it is interstate com-

the court, the case will be taken from the jury, as there would be no viola-tion of trust laws.

tion of trust laws.

All the magnates attending the first day's hearing were on hand again today, when the game opened. It was apparent that considerable bitterness would be shown before more days, providing the trial

Januey Opens Battle. Stuart Janney, the Baltimore Feds' attorney, opened the battle with claims that he would show organized baseball to be a trust that conspired to keep Baltimore from enjoying major league baseball.

Janney was succeeded on the mound by 6. Edwin Goldman, secretary of the Baltimore club. Goldman hurled

the legal sphere for an hour and a half, and when he had finished his re-marks the wilted-collar brigade in the bleachers were well informed on the subject of baseball.

The Baltimore secretary told just

what baseball is, and how, why, where, when, and by whom it is played, taking care to mention every de-tail with a fairness that might have appealed to even the exacting and belligerent Mr. McGraw.

The second question of defense is that at no time has there been a combination by the national commission to stop competition; third, that appear or husiness had not been hampsport or business had not been hamp-ered by the defendants; fourth, that the contract with the players, which had been attacked by the plaintiffe because of the reserve clause in it which gives the club the first option which gives the club the first option
on the player for the next season,
was fair to the player, as they signed it of their own free will, and fifth,
that virtually the same questions were
raised in the Chicago Federal League
suit, which was decided in favor of
the present defendants.

From his point of view Penner and
United States follows:

Here view tend Plattsburg: Caper.

national agreement as violative of the cr. right halfback, Plattsburg; Hortrust laws when it had twice tried to ween, fullback, Naval Reserve.

B. Raymond, a local showman with offices in the Knickerbocker building. become parties to it. The main ob-ject of the Feds in seeking recogni-tion as a third major league was to participate in the blue ribben event of baseball, the world series, said

The refusal of organized baseball to admit the Feds as a third big league was not with the motive to monopolize the sport, but to keep gox and Yankees, is game up to the highest standard, and for the Cubs. o restore public confidence which ad been somewhat weakened by erbal attacks from the Feds, said

League was well represented by Ban B. Johnson, president of the league; Benjamin F. Shibe, president of the Athletics; Thomas S. Shibe, vice president of the Athletics; Manager Comnle Mack and Hughey Jennings, who is in this city with his Detroit Tigers.
National League representatives included John K. Tanes. National League representatives in-cluded John K. Tener, league presi dent and former governor of Pennsyl-vania; John A. Heydier, secretary and reasurer of the league; Charles H. Ebbets, president of the Brooklyn club and preminent double header advocate; William F. Baker, president of the Phillies; Percy D. Haughton, president of the Boston Braves and prominent in baseball, football, racquet, and club circles; August Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati club and chairman of the National Commission, and Samuel M. Clement, jr., secretary of the Phillies.

EXONERATE REVOIRE. Inquest into the death of Michael Suback, known in pugilistic circles as K. Of Ketchel, the boxer, who collapsed during a bout with Eddie Revofre, of Philadelphia, on the night of May 31, and who died two days interst the State Hospital at Fountain Springs without regaining consciousness, was held last night by Deputy Coroner S. M. Feizer, of this city. Witnesses testified that the men were evenly matched and that Suback appeared to be in good condition up to on his feet, can drive a ball as far as springs without regaining consciousness, was held last night by Deputy Coroner S. M. Fetzer, of this city.

The Detroit club has signed up Edward and that Subach; an outfielder with Clinton in the Central Association. Miller, allow on his feet, can drive a ball as far as any batter in the business, so the rumor knockdowns during the bout, and Revokdowns during the bout, and Revoke with his speed rather than inflicting injury. The jury renders the following verdict:

BUY KEN WILLIAMS.

Cleveland Indians Are Confident HILLTOP RUNNERS

Lee Fohl's Men Believe They Have Chance to Horn in on 1917 Pennant, if Pitchers Make Good.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

The Cleveland Indians, who will play four games with the Griffmen in three days, unless it rains and rains and rains some Prospects Good for First Rate Team Football Captain and Others Joine more, are a confident clan. They think they have an excellent chance of winning the 1917 pennant. The Indians bank their hopes on continued improvement in the pitchers, backed by the George Wharton Pepper cuts the plate well-known clouting ability of the Indians. Furthermore, the Yankees with his first ball, the famous suit of the Baltimore Peds against organized of such worthles as Ray Chapman, strain, while the Indians are rushing along ever religious traces.

the Baltimore Peds against organized of such worthles as Ray Chapman, ing along, ever gaining strength. If baseball will be taken from the jury now hearing it in the United States Tris Speaker.

Pepper's first one, high and fast, the Cleveland pitchers develop as the Yanks crowded down below them.

the court, being purely legal. It whether baseball is commerce, and Stanley Coveleskie is pitching as is, if it doesn't rain in buckets an' Pepper says baseball is not good ball as any pitcher in the everything, two games may be staged

> Much Depends on Morton. Much depends upon what Guy Mor-

ing to third place, but they are only vised him to quit work and allow his three and a half games ahead of the shoulder to rest.

Two Games Tomorrow.

If it doesn't rain any more, that ormmerce.

If this point of law is sustained by staff is proving half as steady and the Indians and Griffs. With George be court, the case will be taken from effective. Du Mont, the Washington club's lead-ing performer, doing his bit today, Walter Johnson and Bert Gallia

HITS OFF N. L. BOXMEN

Pitchers Far Too Keen for Hitters

in Yesterday's Battles.

averages. The American Leaguers rested up while they watched the rain

OWNS WHOLE SHOW

chasing Circus.

been owned by Edward Arlington, a local showman. News of the trans-action, which makes Willard the owner of his own circus, reached this city yeserday in the form of a tele-gram from Holyoke, Mass., announc-ing that the heavyweight champion had paid Arlington the sum of \$105,-000 for control of the organization.

000 for control of the organization.

In the telegram it was stated that

the show started operating under the management of Willard yesterday, and it is the ambition of the chample

and the details of mapping out routes and railroad schedules will be looked

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Where They Play.

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Boston at Chicago.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League. Chicago Yankees game at New York post-oned: wet grounds. Detroit Philadelphia game at Philadelphia

setponed; rain. St. Louis-Boston game at Boston postponed; ain.

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and it is the ambition of the champion to own the finest tent show property in this country.

In the management of the show Walard will be assisted by Melville are more needed at this time than his skill as a billiard player.

HEMPSTEAD SEEKING FEW BIG BIFFERS MAKE SENTENCE FOR UMP

Thinks Byron Should Be Punished as Well as "Muggsy."

NEW YORK, June 12 .- If Harry Hempstead, president of the New York National League club, has his way John McGraw will not be the only sufferer because of his little bout with Umpire Byron at Cincinnati last Wharten Opens Up.

At the conclusion of Mr. Goldman's remarks organized baseball came in for an inning, with George Wharton Pepper at the bat.

Five points of defense were outlined by Mr. Pepper in his address to the law.

ed by Mr. Pepper in his address to the jury.

The first one, a purely legal one to be decided by the court, and also the most important, is whether it is interstate commerce.

If this point of law is sustained by the court the case will be taken from the jury, as there would be no violation of trust laws.

No Combination That

HAS WHOLE ELEVEN

All Who Faced Yale Now Lined Up for Uncle Sam.

Yale last November is Uncle's Sam's eleven now. Today the line-up of the team, now representing the United States follows:

Harte, right end, Plattsburg; Caner, right tackle. Norton-Harles Ambu-

The present defendants.

From his point of view, Pepper said that the Baltimore club seemed to be seeking reimbursement for an unsuccessful business venture which was a failure through no fault of the defendants.

Hands Gentle "Panning."

Pepper gave the Baltimore club a gentle "panning" for attacking the mational agreement as violative of the er, right halfback, Plattsburg: Casey, left halfback, Naval Reserve: Thachmanical agreement as violative of the er, right halfback, Plattsburg: Hor-

Rain, rain, go away, Come again

some other day. Pittsburgh seems anchored in the Na-

Harry Wolter, formerly with the Red

As an indication of Boston weather, the Braves have fourteen doubleheaders booked for Braves' Field.

Reds' young huiter, Ivan Olson, former Cleveland at Wash. Cleveland Indian, collected three. Chicago at N. Y. St. Leuis at Bost Detroit at Phila. Chicago at N. Y. St. Leuis at Bost Detroit at Phila. Chicago at N. Y. St. Leuis at Bost Detroit at Phila.

The legal world's series is on at at Philadelphia. Yesterday George Wharton Pepper twirled for Org. B. B. against Stuart mound for the Feds. Stuart Janey on the

Bill Lamar, the Rockville, Md., rockle playing with Jack Dunn's Baltimore Orioles, is leading the league at the bat with a mark of .398. He may rise next

After falling out of fast company and SHENANDOAH, Pa. June 12.—An Shean is playing great ball around second back, known in purilistic circles ond base for the Cincinati Reds. They

SELECT GRIFFITH

Star Elected to Lead.

Next Year as Many Will Return.

Dorsey W. Griffith, Georgetown's was ratified.

For the past two years Griffith has Much depends upon what Guy Morton is able to do. This young twirier is going ahead slowly, taking no chances of hurting his arm, but if he rounds to and is able to acquire his old form. Fohl's men should be contenders.

The New York Yankees are cling-ing to third place, but they are only vised him 50 quit work and allow his the Georgetown youngster fias been one of the mainstays of the Blue

relay teams in the past two years besides landing the 440-yard indoor title two years ago. He suc-ceeds Harry Weldman, another local lad, who was captain of the team last

Unless something unforeseen hap-pens practically all of Georgetown's letter men will be back for

town's letter men will be back for the campaign next season. Letters were awarded to Weidmann, Griffith, Rence, Auray, Connoily, Gates, Ahearn, O'Connor, Prem. Marr, O'Hagan, and Devlin, manager.

Of these letter men Weidmann, O'Connor, and possibly Prem will be missing. The others are expected to return. Griffith, the newly elected to return. Griffith, the newly elected to return, is just twenty years old, is a native of this city and a graduate of Western High School.

E. W. O'Brien, crack right forward on the basketball team, was chosen on the basketball team, or next year. O'Brien is in his sophomore year, as are many members of the team. The fact that Shortley is a member of the reserve corps may mean his loss to the football team, or next year. National League pitchers were too keen for the batters yesterday, with the result that few managed to fatten averages. The American Leaguers patter all over the circuit.
Olson, of the Dodgers, and Wolter,
of the Cubs, were the leading biffers
of yesterday. Here are the marks of

> halting the progress of sports in other ways, suppose we bear in mind

that only a comparatively few of us

Melbourne Inman, the famous Eng

Melbourne Inman, the famous Eng-lish billiard player, has been ordered too join the colors. Inman received exemption last June on the grounds that hard work in the army with no time for practice would injure his skill. I suppose nearly everyone loses something by going to war, if the service isn't a regular means of live-libed in such case as inman's it.

Mike Kahoe, who left our fair city

'indeed." says he, "there's only a few minor leagues doing business. The bad weather this spring has torn them all apart. But the big fellows will be crying for new talent just as much as ever, and for the life of me I can't say where we'll get 'em."

Jess Willard's passing from the cir-

FAILED TO ELECT **BASEBALL LEADER**

Former Western High School Catholic University Players Went Right Out to War.

HAS FINE TRACK RECORD SHORTLEY AT FORT MYER

Organizations at First Call.

Catholic University is without a star sprinter, will be captain of the baseball captain for next year. Failtrack team for next season. At a re- ure to elect a leader may mean the cent meeting of the athletic council appointment of a captain near fail.

Griffith's election by the letter men Tom Kendrick, veteran pitcher, is expected to be the logical choice for the leadership.

Three years ago Griffith first sprang into prominence as a member of the Western High School track team. Both Griffith and Robert S. Maxam, the Penn flyer, were on the Western team, which cleaned up indoors that winders at they forgot to elect a captain. Among the athletes were practically all of the baseball players.

Mike Shortley, captain of next ear's football team, is at present in the Officers' Reserve Corps' camp at fort Myer. Frank Greer, for the past three years a mainstay in basketball and football, is also at Fort Myer. Pat Rooney and Tom Kendrick, o winter to Brooke Brower. The race was so close that many picked Griffith as the winner.

The Georgetown youngster has been on all of Georgetown's victorious the same at the naval training the same at the sam

ball members, are with a shipbuild-ing concern somewhere in New Eng-land.

At a recent meeting of the track team Frank Kean was chosen to lead the runners for next season. Kean was a member of the relay team, and one of the best quarter-milers in this section of the country. E. W. O'Brien, crack right forward

BOB THAYER'S GOSSIP

ON SPORTING MATTERS Tyler, seventh, with 1. Between six and seven hundred oungsters will compete for the var-While we are canceling athletic sought to break up the greatest na schedules, dropping tournaments, and tional game in the world. tinue to be heard. Clark Griffith was NEW YORK, June 12.—Jess Will be taken away by the war. One must be nearly physically perfect to do busines that "the control of the Buffalo Bill Wild West pass the service inspectors and a surshow and circus, which herecofore has been owned by Edward Arlington, a to get by. It is up to the others

to get by. It is up to the others to keep in the best of condition and lieve in Griffith's common some. A to keep in the best of condition and to better themselves physically in or big league must pay certain salaries, der to be eligible for a possible later, and the sky is the limit, too, and some draft. Athletic organizations through out the country are awakening to the cuities now in the major circuit to country are awakening to the cuities have their troubles remaining in fact that a halt in sports was called to soon. It is not too late to begin again.

G. Saberg, Wallach, second:

Running high jump, unitmitted class—M.
Reamy, Wallach wor, height, 4 ft. 10 in.;

N. Hutchinson, Bryan, second; C. Taylor,
Buchanan, third; J. Jones, Bryan, feutrit.

Running broad jump, 85-b. class—D. Frey,
Bryan, woo; distance, 11 ft. 2 in.; C. Newman, Cranch, second; C. Miller, Buchanan,
third; M. Mitchell, Bryan, fourth.

Running broad jump, 10-lb. class—L. Gurris, Cranch, won; distance, 14 ft. 2 in.; J.
Faber, Wallach, second; Paul Adey, Wallach,
third; L. Cawald, Congress Heighta, fourth,
Running broad jump, 115-lb. class—E.
Swane, Wallach, won; distance, 14 ft. 2 ib.;
C. Oshinsky, Wallach, second; G. Schauffer,
Buchanan, third; Orie Bastin, Cranch, Court.

however, the game has been anything but a path of roses for the brilliant leader, and he is meeting with the

Yankees to a flag but failed. During the seasons of 1906, 1907, and 1910, when Chance was in charge made athletic director of the Pitts-of the Cubs, victory greeted him at every turn and the winning of two gins his duties September 1. He will world's series crowns helped to make more brilliant an already glittering record. In 1910 he won his last flag in the big leagues and in his two sea sons with the Yankees he was unable to accomplish much.

CHANCE IS ORDERED

TO STAY OFF FIELD

'Peerless Leader" Is Now Called a "Cheerless Leader."

Frank Chance, now called the

Jess Willard's passing from the circus cause few regret. He has "done his bit" toward making the boxing game look ridiculous. He has gathered to himself much money, which would suit most of us, but in doing so he has ruined the game for many others. Benny Leonard measures up more to our idea of what a champion should look like—a hearty, manly, little fellow seeking to enlist in his country's service. As a matter of fact, if somebody were to take all the heavyweight boxers in the United States out into the ocean and then scuttle the ship, nobody would worry much about it. Then he returned to his orange If the Chicago White Sox win the pennant this season it will be because the Poston sted Fox are "done." it won't be because of their own inherent strength. Numbering some of the best batamen of the game in their line up, they don't make records for slugging. Numbering some of the best pitchers in the game, they are running slong at the top because those.

TURN DOWN SCHIACTER. grove on the Coast and decided to

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The trial in Philadelphia is causing are with the allies in France. This Schlachter, a star at Syramore or less comment around the more or less comments around the more or less com

Minor Leagues Are Tottering ROSEDALE TEAMS

Tearney Suggests Concerted Action Should Be Taken For Protecting Title To Players Forced To Quit.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Baseball in the minor leagues, by the frank admission of Frank A. Tearney, president of the Three I League, and the more or less frank admission of other league presidents, is tottering. Replying to the suggestion by Tearney that to save money and protect players now under con-

tract, a meeting of the presidents could be expected in his circuit. He should be held at once to take con- admitted, however, the outlook was certed action, the sentiment is divided. Some of the executives feel the steps should be taken. Others, while admitting the seriousness of bave not been overly good in this

organization.

J. V. Jamison, jr., president of the Blue Ridge League, replied that his circuit already had disbanded. Bud weather, the prospect of a war tax, and the pressing influence of a war spirit all had their effect in producing this result. far. A few decline to enter into the Thomas J. Hickey, president of the American Association, expressed the opinion that such a step would be-Parers Such a Meeting

the situation, are reluctant to go so organization.

opinion that such a step would pe-acceptable.

Ed G. Barrow, of the International League, an organization which has gone through more trouble than any other league in the country, still be-lieves it is the best thing to pull through if the thing is at all possible. J. W. Morris, president of the Texas gone through more trouble than any other league in the country, still believes it is the best thing to pull through if the thing is at all possible. He objected to the joint meeting proposed, believing title to players would be hard to retain.

Outlook is Uncertain.

R. H. Baugh, of the Southern Association, said the weather has been good and attendance everything that

PLAYGROUND ATHLETES INITIAL TRIALS TODAY WILL OPEN TOMORROW

Georgetown Youngsters to Compete-Wallach-Towers Ahead.

Congress Heights, sixth, 3, and

ious championships. Following are the Summaries of yesterday's meet:
10-yard dash, S-th, class-Morris Clark,
Buchanan, went; lims, 7.55 sec, E. Bailey,
Cranch, second; L. Pegros, Buchanan, third;
E. Higgins, Wallsch Towers, Buchanan, third;
E. Higgins, Wallsch Towers, Fourth,
60-yard dash, 160-lb, class-E. Harrisen,
Wallach-Towers, woi; tims, 7.54 sec; W.
Brannan, Bryan, second; C. Walts, Cranch,
third; W. Hardy, Bryan, fourth,
75-yard dash, 15-lb, class-J. Overand, Wallach-Towers, won; tims, 18 sec; B. Lieb,
Buchanan, second; M. McDonaid, Congress
Heights, third; A. DiCarlo, Tyler, fourth,
160-yard dash, unlimited class-D. Felateln,
Wallach-Towers, won; tims, 12-25 sec, Milbourn, Randle Highlands, second; H. Ainer,
Buchanan, third; D. Taylor, Bryan, fourth,
Running high jump, 8-lb, class-Honry
Bjorkland, Buchanan, wan; helght, 2 ft, 8
in; E. Smajiwood, Wallach, second; E. Higgins, Wallach, third; C. Masten, Tyler,
fourth,
Running high jump, 10-lb, class-H. Carthe summaries of yesterday's meet:

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Running high jump, 108-th. class—H. Cartck. Cranch, won; height, 2 ft. 10 in.; E.
mallwood, Wallach, second; E. Higgins,
Vailach, third; C. Masten, Tyler, fourth.
Running high jump, 115-th. class—E. Metuegan, Buchanan, won; height 2 ft. 5 in.;
i. Enterg, Wallach, second.

Mike Kahoe, who left our fair city garday, has much to say of the and railroad schedules will be looked after by Arlington, the former owner, who has had considerable experience in this line through his connections with other shows.

LEAGUE STANDINGS.

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Mike Kahoe, who left our fair city words and railroad schedules will be looked by the physician to keep out dropped to the character of the Chicago Cubs, has not have word the worry has caused him hasn't seen any players worth mentioning in more than half a breath.

"indeed," anys he, "there's only a few minor leagues doing business.

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Will be cryling for new talent just as eventually won a pennant. This year, however, the game has been anything second; Bryan, third; Reading the properties.

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CHOYNSKI LANDS JOB

same success that was his when he attempted to lead the New York of active combatants in the squared arena. But just the same Joe hasn't deserted the sport. He has just been have general charge of all branches MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 12.—Waite of sports. He has been in charge of Hopt, the schoolboy hurier turned boxing there for some time.

> ASKS HIS RELEASE. WATERTOWN, N. Y., June 12 .- Dr. Albert H. Sharpe, Cornell's brilliant athletic coach, has asked his release from the officers' reserve camp here

because of the illness of his wife,

BOTH MAKE HOME RUNS. CHICAGO, June 12—Kauff and Fletcher both tore off home runs into the left field bleachers in the seventh inning of yesterday's game. The Cubs' five errors had much to do with the Glants' 8-to-2 victory.

S. Robbin & Bro. Merchant Tailors,

Announce their removal from the Southern Bldg., 1419 H St. N. W., to

809 Vermont Ave. N. W.

DEPARTMENTAL LEAGUE

Aggies and Smithsonian Slated for Matches-Other Tennis Gossip.

ium Saturday. Today's will be the scheduled last week, but rain knocked

scheduled last week, but rain knocked out any chance of playing.

Little is known of the arrength of the bathing beach.

Wallach-Towers School won the championship of the Virginia avenue division yesterday with a total of 62 points. Buchanan was second with 38; Cranch, third, 32; Bryan, fourth, 24; Randle Highlands, fifth,

governing half holidays for Government clerks on Saturday the Cuburban sched-ule will be played as announced. If the President and Cabinet decide to abolish the half holiday law the league will be up against it in runing off the schedule.

OUTFITS REGIMENT

phernalla for Game.

This regiment is one for the benefit of third on Miller's infield out. Horneby was purposely passed, and of which the Yankees are giving a so Ceschger was winding up to pitch big patriotic band concert, to be followed by the championship ball game between the Yankees and Browns next Sunday. It is planned to have the entire regiment come over from the entire regiment come over from Fort Totten and parade.

TWOMBLY WILL RETIRE. BEDFORD, Mass., June 12.—George Fwombly, outfielder of the Boston National League baseball club, who was released a few days ago to the National League baseball club, who was released a few days ago to the Louisville club, of the American Association, returned to his home today and announced that he had quit professional baseball. Twombly said if he was not good enough for the major leagues he was going to retire from baseball altogether.

Second Baseman Dick Breen, and Reeding team, for engaging in a fist gift on the grounds here Saturday while a game was on. Breen started the trouble by making some nasty remarks. Calhoun followed it by girrenarks are beating before policemen and players interfered. Farrell was present when the trouble occurred.

WAITE HOYT FAILS.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 12.—Waite
Hoyt, the schoolboy hurier turned over to the Memphis club for experience, has been returned to the Giants.

The going became too rough for him in the Southern Association.

THINK ELLER WILL DO.

CINCINNATI, June 12.—Pitcher
Eller started his first game of the season for the Reds yesterday, and now Christy Mathewson thinks he will do, for he humbled the champion Dodgers, 3 to 2, allowing them but four hits.

HAVE MANY STARS

Chick Davis Playing Third for Leading Columbia.

BAKERS TO SIGN LEM OWEN

Also Boast Doc Hartley, No-Hit Artist—Rain Stops Games.

Columbia team in the Rosedale League is the veteran, Chick Davis. Lo, these many years, Chick has cavorting around third base for local amateurs. He is one of the mainstays of Columbia, which is leading the

Manager Hutchinson, of General Baking, is gathering an exceptionally strong pitching staff. One of his stars is Doc Hartley, who has pitched a number of no-hit games in Washington and vicinity. He opened his year in the Rosedais League by twirting a five-inning no-hit, no-ran game, in which only one man reached first base.

Hutchinson expects to add Lem Owen to his pitching force shortly. Owen's great work with Agriculture two years ago is well remembered by sandlet followers. He, with Larry Nops, pitched the Aggies to viotory in the Departmental League, in the post-season city championship series and in the inter-city games with Richmond.

Pitcher "Lefty" Quayle, rated as one of the best amateur moundament this year, may become a member of the Columbia nine. Quayle is pitch-

pete—Wallach-Towers Ahead.

Schools of the Georgetown playground division hold their trials today for the championship meet to be
held in the Central High School stadheld in the Central High School stadheld in the Central will be the

Sturday Today's will be the

Matches—Other Tennis Gossip.

With Forrest Thompson as its
mainstay hurier, General Office as
pects to triumph over the Southern
up tomorrow if Municipal courts are in
condition. Nary and Interstate were
segume margin over General Office.

Randle Highlands is looking for

Louis I. Doyle has sent invitations to all the schools for the tournament for boys and luniors to be held June M. It was explained that the late date of starting was occasioned by the boilding of college entrance examinations on the week of June 18.

Manager Diller, of the Trunton team, in the Capital City League, would like to arrange a number of Sunday games. Special challenges are issued to the T. M. H. A. Claratoric week of June 18. ganization with an exceptionally strong team.

Jupe Pluvius not only prevented the opening clash between the Griff-men and Indians, but halted plans of local sandlotters as well Games in the Capital City, Ross-dale, and Terminal R. R. Y. M. C. A. lengues were postponed yesterday.

GONZALES DOES IT

Cuban Player Defeats Phillies by NEW TORK, June 12.—The New York American League club has presented to the First Reserve New Tork Engineer Regiment a complete outht of baseball paraphernalia. The regiment, 1,150 strong, will be sent to France within a few weeks, and the boys, desiring to organize regimental and intercompany series of games behind the trenches, applied to the Yankees for the necessary baseball equipment.

Stealing Home.

St. LOUIS. June 12.—Gonzales, the Cardinals' big eatcher, just now holding down first base most acceptably, in the has to enter the first the same west into the last of the fifteenth tied at 6 to 6. Gonzales for the necessary baseball equipment.

WILKESBARRE, Ps., June 12— President John H. Farrell, of the New Tork State League, today indefi-nitely suspended Manager J. C. Cal-houn, of the Wilkesbarre tsam, and Second Baseman Dick Breen, of the

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